## REVIEW OF SPORTS

Some Opinions About the Local Club Management.

AN INJUSTICE TO HORACE.

The Latest Features in the League Pennant Race.

PROBABLE DANGER FOR SULLIVAN.

His Method of Reducing Weight May Make Him Weak.

MEYER'S OFFER TO FIGHT JIM CARNEY

There are, indeed, some curious features in baseball, and probably the most curious is that part of its admirers which may be termed grumblers. Of course I believe that it is man's prerogative to grumble; there are worse things than a good and thoroughgoing grumble, because after it is over we olten go along so much the better for it. But when grumbling is founded on the most unreasonable basis or prompted by a narrow and ungenerous spirit, it is unfair. Within the last few days there has been this class of grumbling against Manager Phillips. Nothing of a definite kind has been charged against that gentleman, which makes the case of his enemies so much the worse. But to revert to the most curious feature of this railing against Manager Phillips. It is strange that the noise and kicking against him should assume tangible shape just when the club has won three games out of four. This only shows that a certain part of humanity now and again want a victim, and a victim they'll have, right or

A Few Words for Phillips.

It is safe to say that in a majority of cases all the noise against managers of baseball teams is almost entirely devoid of reasonable causes, None of us have forgotten the censure and ridrule that were heaped on genial Jim Mutrie only last year when the team was in anything but playing condition. Chronic grumblers yelled for the manager's release; he was charged with incompetency and everything else that goes toward making a bad manager. But a change took place; the team got down to work and soon reached the top of the list. Then everybody seemed eager to tramp roughhad over each other to reach the highest pinnacle to shout in praise of Mutrie. Both extremes were entirely unreasonable. The truth is, however, that the poor showing of the Giants was no fan' of Mutrie, and his case illus-trates a dozen others, and particularly that of Manager Phillips. I am not saying a word in defense of Mr. Phillips in the way of chamsioning his cause; not at all. I venture to say few words in his defense for I firmly believe he has right on his side and is being unjustly dealt with by some who ought to be his friends. So far I have failed to find one specific charge preferred against Manager Phillips as a manager. When one asks where Phillips is wrong, the oswer generally is: "Why where is he right?" This is about as definite as we can get it. Most assuredly there are some people who can stand at a street corner or sit at the fireside and manage the most difficult team of ball players Christendom ever saw. If Jones is put in to pitch and loses, all that proverbial after-theevent wit dawns upon our street-corner managers. They find out that Jones should have never been put in, but that Smith should have cen the man. However, when Smith does m up in the box and is thumped hard, our street-corner wiseacres instantly discover that outh should have been given a longer rest, and that Jones should have been given another try. Thus matters go on, and as in the fable of the wolf and the lamb, the grumblers, like the will have a victim regardless of reason or

Fair Criticism a Benefit.

I do not for one moment argue or in any way contend that the management of a baseball team should not be criticised. By all means it should, and if that criticism is prompted by honesty of purpose depend upon it the club, the layers an the public will be the better for it. enture to say that we'll all agree in this, and if we do, it is only fair to ask if ever a ball if we do, it is only fair to ask if ever a ball team had better prespects than had Pittsburg just before the season opened? The team really looked one of the strongest ever known, which undoubtedly proved that the management had not been idle during the winter. But almost as not been idle during the winter. But almost as soon as the struggle commenced some of the best men broke down or received injuries. Now, was this the fault of the management? If it was, then we must come to the conclusion that a general in the army is directly responsible for all the sickness and injuries that may befall his soldiers on the battle field. The truth is that these grumblings about managers of teams that are in difficulties are almost as threadbare as the charges of dishonesty against umpires. Is it had and imperfect management that is downing the Chicages, and that has kept the Giants down so far this season? If so, where in the world can good management be found?

How the Struggle Goes On. Boston still keeps in the van, but the teams behind her are crowding her more now than ever. It is quite true that the Bostons are playing a good game, but I repeat what I have said several times before their game seems good because the best of the teams have not struck their best gait yet. Perhaps I may qualify this assertion by saying the New Yorks have almost gotten into line. The way in which they twice defeated Boston this week certainly convinces me that they are still the same Giants as of yore. I cannot avoid the convic-tion that if Keefe, Welch and Crane once get into good form and can keep there nothing will beat them. Cleveland still keeps near the top, and while we all would like to see the baby do well, we all have a fear that the youngster will take a tumble one of these days. The most unfortunate team in the League is the Washingtons. Even with the addition of Morrill. Wise and Irwin they don't seem one whirely. rill, Wise and Irwin they don't seem one whit better than they were last year. It really does seem to some excent a purale how it is profit-able for the Senators to remain in the League. t will not be a great surprise if the fact of Washington's retirement from the League is announced before this year ends.

game between Guskys and Kauffmanns. The con-test has been entirely prompted by a spirit of test has been entirely prompted by a spirit of ravalry that is laudable. So much so that it will tend to make the national game popular. At least I hope it will. I know that there are many people who object to playing for a stake many people who object to pojections as a rule pure and simple, but their objections as a rule are not very strong. Certainly not one of the 18 gantlemen who take part in Tuesday's game Is gentlemen who take part in Tuesday's game will ever be an amateur again. By their match they will become professionals just as much as a ball player who is receiving pay for his services. At any rate the players who take part in Tuesday's game will not be eligible members for amateur secieties or clubs. However, the gentlemen interested may be mindful of this fact. The contest deserves good patronage because beside being a contest of skill the receipts are to be devoted to the Johnstown relief fund. It is to be hoped that the town relief fund. It is to be hoped that the tickets will be sold rapidly and that the game

will pass off pleasantly

The County Lengue. Once or twice I have had occasion to refer to the Allegheny County Baseball League, Its existence has not been devoid of the ordinary unpleasantness that invariably beset the path of all organizations human, but I am glad to may that the league in question has so far gotten over its troubles splendidly. An official of the league told me vesserialy that the ciulis are generally doing fairly well. One or two are losing a little money, but others are making a nice profit. McKeesport, for instance, I'm told, is making money fast. I am inclined to think that one or two of the league rules are too amateurish by far; wint I mean by this is that while the rules aim at keeping from the league bona fide professionals, that aim is not a complished. What is accomplished only tooks to impair the quality of the league. If the object is to have the organization one purely of amateurs the effort is a failure, because all the definitions of an amateur disquality the members of the league. Well, what I particularly object to, since the organization is over its troubles splendially. An official of the members of the league. Well, what I par-ticularly object to since the organization is not one purely of amateurs, is the fact that young players who may come home from minor leagues are not allowed in its ranks. Of course

ASK for The

School Parks

ASK for The

WESU

there are reasons for this, but I am inclined to think that the reasons against preponderate. Were the players in question allowed to join the league, the probability is that the quality of the organization would in all likelihood be better. It is true that some of the clubs would be unable to pay young professionals, but it is also true that these same clubs are unable to secure the best of material now, so that in almost any sense the question resolves itself into one of the survival of the fittest. It does not seem reasonable to expect, that there will be ten clubs in the county league next year. Probably four or six clubs will be found who can affort to keep a good nine together. If this is so the organization will be a good one.

Teemer's Programme.

John Teemer, the sculler, has gone East to take part in a regatta at Boston to-morrow. It is a pity that Mr. Teemer did not find time to explain why he so mysteriously dropped out of the negotiations for a race with Gaudaur. In commenting On this point some time ago I intimated that it probably might not be Teemer's fault that a match was not made between himself and Gaudaur. I am informed upon what appears to be good authority, that Teemer's backers have what we may call weakened. However that may be, it is unfortunate for Teemer that he issued such a defiant challenge before he knew definitely whether or not he had a stake behind. As a result Teemer has had to retreat in a most inglorious way. Whether or not he and Gaudaur will row any match races this year I know not, but I am inclined to think that Teemer's next challenge will have to be accompanied with a good sized forfeit before it is noticed. Teemer's departure, however, is a pity that Mr. Teemer did not find that Teemer's next challenge will have to be accompanied with a good sized forfeit before it is noticed. Teemer's departure, however, reminds us that the rowing season is upon us again. A few years ago this fact interested many people, but few, indeed, seem to care about it now. However, there is every indication that the scullers will be tolerably busy between now and the fall. I don't think that America will see much of the fun, as the proposed big events will be decided across the Atlantic. There may be some good races here, however, before the talent sail for England. It may be that Teemer will be in the party that goes to England, and if he is we may rest assured that Gaudaur will be there also. We may then expect to see contests in which Searle, O'Connor, Teemer and Gandaur will take part. The most formidable of the quartet seems to be O'Connor, However, Teemer will find plenty of backing in England. He made many friends there when he last visited the country.

The Amateur Scullers. It seems as if there is more interest in ama-

teur boat racing now than there has been for a long time; certainly the public is taking more notice of the amateurs than of the professionals. This fact shows what great changes can take place in a short time. We can almost all als. This fact shows what great changes can take place in a short time. We can almost all remember when an amateur, even the very best, was little thought of by the public. The great feature of all aquatic contests was the professionals, and through causes which don't reflect much to the credit of professional rowers the amateurs are the idois of to-day. Well, our great amateur, I mean the champion of the United States, has arrived in England and is preparing to win championship laurels there. Mr. Psotta's arrival has been kindly and flatteringly noticed by the English sporting press: indeed, some papers speak well of his chances of victory. Following is the notice that one prominent paper gives: "The American amateur champion, who is visiting this country in order to compete for the Diamond sculls, reached Loodon to-day (Saturday), and after a short stay repaired to Putney, where he speat the afternoon at the quarters of the Thames Howing Club. He is a member of Cornell University, the Schuylkill Navy and the New York Athletic Club (under whose flag he will sculli, and a very likely looking man, heing of the Haulan type of build, weighs 11 stone 10 pound in his clothes, and is but 24 years of age. The two sculling boats have gone on to Henley, whither Mr. Psotta makes his way on Monday, and after a spin or two over the regatta course will most likely return to Putney, there to train for the event. The voyager brings a big reputation with bim, and, if we mistake not, will make the best of them 'sit up.'"

. . . The Decline of Foot Rucing.

There is no denying the fact that the popu larity of foot racing, particularity sprinting, is and has been on the wane for a long time. It is practically killed in America, and its death knell was sounded by its most prominent pa-trons. But sprinting also seems to be on the down-grade at Sheffleld. The Whitsuntide down-grade at Sheffield. The Whitsuntide handicap had 72 entries, and there were only 44 acceptances. This is not all encouraging. There are many alleged causes for this remarkable falling off. Some authorities chaim it is from the erratic manner in which the starts have been apportioned to the competitors. Other authorities claim that systematic swindling has been going on there for a long time, and honest people are washing their hands of it. Whatever the causes are, the fact remains that the acceptances for the handicap in question are acceptances for the handicap in question are among the worst on record. It will be a pity if the fraud and crookedness which have characterized the sprinting contests in this country of e assumes full sway in other countries by one professionals seem to be killing off the oldest and best sports.

Looks Like a Fight.

After all it looks as if John L. Sullivan fully ntends to enter the ring with Kilrain. The intents to enter the ring with Kilrain. The "big fellow" talks so positively about the affair that we must give him credit for honesty of purpose—that is, "to ought in all fairness to believe that he is saying what bethoroughly believes to be true. However, it will be better and safer to believe that Sullivan and Kilrain will fight when we know they are in the ring. The latest addices from England state that Kilrain is a state addices from England state that Kilrain is a state and the state of to believe that Sullivan and Kilrain will fight when we know they are in the ring. The latest advices from England state that Kilrain is a 6 to 4 laworite there. I am not surprised at tals, because the English press very strongly assailed Sullivan's puglishic pretensions when he was over there. Some of the leading authorities argued that he could not fight at all. However, Sullivan was not seen at his best in England, and I don't think he will ever be seen at his best again. But I maintain that Sullivan need not be at his best to defeat Kilrain. I think all good judges will agree with me on this point, but even with this conceaded there is still another difficult problem staring us in the lace. How much is Sullivan short of his very bests That's the important question, and in its haswer we'll find the key to the entire affair. That Sullivan is not at his best, not will he be next mouth, is just as true as the fact that a veteran sculler of to-day is as good now as he was 20 or 20 years ago. It is all very weil to talk about Sullivan getting easily down to weight, that is the weight at which he intends to fight. I am afraid that this getting-down-to-weight business will mislead many people and it may be that Sullivan intenself will be fed astray on this point. It may be, and I think it will be, that when Sullivan gets down to his weight he'll find that his muscle is not that hard and powerful muscle that made his arm a terror to all mena few years ago. Let me libustrate this point by recalling a chapter of so in peglistic history. In 1858 harry Broome was a terror to the world. He was a powerful and clever man, so much so that he made short work of a man like Harry Orme. Broome land been kept in the background for years under the vigilant eye of his brother. Weil, in 1853 he was a purifistic king. After his fight with Orme he inved a la Sullivan for three years. One day he and Faddock got into an argument about their respective abilities, and a match was the result. Of course Broome soon got down to weight, but dvices from England state that Kilrain is a 6 to 4 For Money and Honor.

There is a baseball contest underlined for Tuesday, which will undoubtedly create consultations which will undoubtedly create consultations and sullay accordance will, undoubtedly, be and killrain. The former will, undoubtedly, be and killrain. The former will, undoubtedly, be

Meyer's Challenge to Carney. William Meyer, known as Billy Meyer, the Western Cyclone, has challenged Jem Carney to a fight for any amount of money. If anything would surprise me among these puglists I confess that Meyer's challenge would do so; but really, I that Meyer's challenge would do so; but really, I wouldn't be surprised were. Meyer to challenge Peter Jackson. But what scenes strange to me is the fact that Meyer can secure a battle with several light-weights here without going to England for a man. Jack McAuliffe is ready and so are two or three others. If Meyer is in carnest with his challenge we ought to admire his pluck, because it in y be safe to say that were Meyer in front of Carney 30 minutes William would certainty have a few painful vomiting spells.

The Checker Championship.

The Checker Championship.

It now looks certain that Jimmy Reed, as we familiarly call him, will be champion checker player of America and England. The contest how going on between our lownsman and Barker seems a foregone conclusion. Barker is already beaten, and probably nobody will be more surprised at the result than himself; and I may add that nobody will be pronder of the result than nimself; and I may add that nobody will be pronder of the result than Pittsburgers. Probably no citizen in the United States deserves the highest honors of a profession more than does Mr. Reed. A more indefatigable draught player I have never known, and certainty a more honorable never lived. He has struggled long and hard for championship laurels, and I hope he will have the good fortune to retain them long. Mr. Reed's success, or at least a great part of it, is due to original thought. He is a most intreplicitie gentleman, and makes new variations and moves on the board that would hardly be ventured by even man like Wylle: indeed, it is safe to say that in original play Mr. Reed would bother Wylle considerably. It now remains for Mr. Reed's friends to try and arrange a match between him and Wylle. They would make a great contest. It now looks certain that Jimmy Reed, as w familiarly call him, will be champion checke

LA MATILDE Imported Cigars from \$10 to \$40 per 100. G. W. SCHMIDT, 95 and 97 Fifth ave.

Ask for The Alberts cigar, 3 for 25c, or 633 Smithheld at.

OH! WHAT SLUGGING.

The Hoosiers Nearly Finish Our Pitcher Harry Staley.

TWENTY-ONE HITS MADE OFF HIM.

Ten Lively Innings Needed to Settle the Stubborn Contest,

CHICAGOS BEAT THE CLEVELAND BABIES

Louisville Players Continue Their Strike and More Fines Imposed.

How They Stand. The following table shows correctly the tanding of the League clubs up to date and how they have fared one against another. Bos ton still heads the list, with Cleveland second. New York has commenced to steadily improve its position and is within a short distance of wresting third place from Philadelphia. The New Yorks undoubtedly have shown more improvement during the week than any other club. Pittsburg still plods away under the difficulties of disabled nitchers.

CLUBS.	Bostons	Clevelands	Philadelphias .	New Yorks		L'ittaburgs	Indianapolis	Washingtons	Games won	Per cent
Bostons. Clevelands Philadelphias New Yorks Chicago: Pittsburgs Indianapolis Washingtons	1 0350010	O A SA SE IN IN	153 31104	1 10 04 50   64 mm 64	4690 1001	4 00 00 00 40 00 M	15 A Gross -115		28 27 24 22 19 15 10	.757 .628 .585 .575 .452 .470 .308 .277

Association Record.

A REMARKABLE GAME.

The Hoosiers do Some Henvy Slugging and

Beat our Fellows. PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Indianapolis, June 15.—Rusie, the juvenile pitcher whom the home club have had in practice some weeks and who was sent home from Cleveland because of wild pitching, was given another trial this afternoon, with Myers behind the bat and Daily on first in lieu of Hines, disabled. Burdick was held as substitute. The opposing battery was Staley and Miller, with Carroll in right field, vice Sunday. The attendance was lighter than usually marks Saturday's games. But Rusie's friends were out in force determined the youngster should have a good show. Rusie proved himself remarkable. He is almost an amateur, and although he made blunders and let in a costly home run, yet his work partakes somewhat of the phenomenal. The game was the most remarkable that has

been played here for a long time, as will be noted by a close study of the score. At the beginning of the tenth inning the game was a tie, and intense interest settled down on players and visitors alike, but after Indianapolis had scored five the visitors threw up the sponge and blanked. In the first for home team Seery faced Staley for a little while, and then went down to the initial bag

ON A PREITY SINGLE to center, and went to center on Glasscock's sacrifice. Sullivan hit hard to Kuehne, who gathered it in time to throw him out, Seery in the meantime reaching third, but Denny was an easy victim from Smith to Beckley. Blank. Young Rusie got the encouragement of the crowd when he went into the box and got two strikes on Hanlon, who afterward popped a short fly to Glasscock. He got wild with Miller, however, and gave him first, but the "calliope" ceased when he attempted to steal second. Slugger Beckley stirred atmosphere, and the crowd cheered. Blank.

Daily went out in the second from Dunlap to Beckley, Myers then went McGeachy to the bench on strikes. singled, but failed on attempted purloin. Another blank. Mr. Rusie began the second by giving Maul an exercise on the ozone, Carroll followed with a gift of first, but he was prettily nipped on his effort to sneak second. Captain Dunlap executed himself with a and Baltimore, but a heavy rain storm stopped vociferous assault on the same thing. Maul

vociferous assault on the same thing. Maul struck out. Blank.

In the third Bassett sought seclusion on Smith; & Beckley's effort. Rusic put a daisy cutter toward first, which was too hot for Beckley and came all the way home on Seery's timely two-barger to left center, the latter taking third on the throw to the plate. Captain Jack brought the little man home with his double to right. Sullivan sacrificed, but Deany failed in his effort to bring in the run by hitting to Beckley. Two. For the visitors Smith let Russic fool with him with three high balls and went back to the bench to talk it over with the other boys.

HANLON'S HOME RUN. Staley got a gift to first, Kuehne followed with the first hit for the Smoky City lads with Staley got a gift to first, Kuehne followed with the first hit for the Smoky City lads with a two-bagger to right center and Hanlon brought in three runs with a home run over right. Miller then hit to left and Beckley profited by a base on balls. Maul hit to Rusie who threw Miller out at third, and then the young phenomenal settled down and struck out Carroll. The fourth opened with Daily's out from Dunlap. Myers struck out. McGeachy reached first on Kuehne's error, stole second and went to third on a passed ball, but Bassett dropped a fly into Carroll's hands. Dunlap was retired by Bassett and Daily. Smith was stopped short at first by Glassocck's good pick-up and pretty throw. Rusie assisted Maul to his death. Blank.

In the fifth Rusie made a clean hit over Dunlap's head. Seery and Glassocck sacrificed. Sullivan singled to the right fence and Rusie scored. Denny flew to Hanlon. One. For the visitors, Kuehne died from Bassett, Myers made a good catch of Hanlon's foul and Miller flew to Sullivan. Blank.

Daily pounded out a two-baser in the sixth Myers was hit by pitched ball and took first. Each advanced on a passed ball. Then McGeachy flew to Carroll, Basset slapped the air and Rusie died likawise. Blank.

For the visitors Beckley singled, but was im-

Each advanced on a passed ball. Then hicGeachy fiew to Carroll, Basset slapped the air
and Rusie died likawise. Blank.

For the visitors Beckley singled, but was immediately doubled with Maul on his grounder
to Bassett. Carroll flew to McGeachy. Nothing. The seventh was a corker. Glasscock
got first on a hit which forced
Seery out, stole second and third and
scored on Miller's bad throw to Keuhne to
catch him. Sullivan exercised his awaiting
abilities and got first on balls, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on
Denny's two-bagger. Daily singled, and
both he and Denny scored on
Myers' two-bagger. McGeachy sacrificed and
Myres scored on Beckley's bad throw to third.
Bassett hit safe, but beckley flew to Smith only
five. The Pittsburg Jonalis didn't score. Seery
got first on balls and stole second. Hits by
Glasscock, Sullivan and Denny added three
more to the Hoosier score. Visitors Miller's
base on balls, Beckley's single,

MAUL'S HOME RUN

MAUL'S HOME BUN On which he took three bases. Carroll's single, Duniap's base on balls, Staley struck single, Duniap's base on balls, Staley struck out and Daily's two errors scored five. Indianapolis was blanked in the ninth. For the visitorrs Miller's single, Maul's three-bagger Carroll's ditto and Sullivan's bad throw scored 3. Hits in the tenth by Seery, Glasscock, Sullivan, Miller's error, Daly's sacrifice, singles by Myers and Bassett scored 3. Burdick went into pitc's and Pittsburg was blanked in their half of the ten'h inning, thus ending one of the strangest codtests seen here. Staley pitched wretchedly and seemed to be overworked. Score:

Seery, I..., 3 3 0 0 1 Haulen, m., 1 1 2 0 0 Glasscock, s. 2 5 5 0 Miller, c..., 2 2 4 1 2 Sullivan, m., 3 3 2 0 1 Heckley, 1. 1 246 6 1 Denny, 3. 2 2 2 1 1 Maul, 1. 2 2 0 0 0 Dally, 1. 1 3 11 0 2 Carroll, r. 2 2 3 1 0 Meyer, c..., 2 7 4 6 Duniap, 2. 1 1 3 7 0 Meyer, c..., 2 7 4 6 Duniap, 2. 1 1 3 7 0 Meyer, c..., 2 2 7 4 6 Duniap, 2. 1 1 3 7 0 Meyer, c..., 2 2 7 5 0 Smith, s..., 0 0 2 3 0 Hassett, 2. 0 2 1 5 0 Staley, p. 1 0 0 1 1 Rusle, p..., 2 2 0 1 0 Kuehne, 3. 1 2 0 4 1 Burdick, p... 0 0 0 0 0 Indianapolis..... 9 0 2 0 1 0 5 3 0 5-16

Earned runs-Indianapolis, 11: Pittsburgs, 6. Two-base hits-Seery, Giasscock, Denny, Dally, Meyer.
Three-base hits-Maul, 2; Carroll.
Hone run-Hadlon
Sacrifice hits-Seery, Glasscock, 2; Sullivan, 2;
Daily, McGeathy, Heckiey,
Stolen bases-Seery, Glasscock, 2; Denny, Daily, Dally, McGeachy, Beckley,
Stolen bases—Seery, Glasscock, 2: Denny, Dally,
htGeachy, Carrol.
Double plays—Bassett to Glasscock to Dally, 2;
Carrol to Dania,
First base on hais—Off Staley, 2; off Busic, 7.
Hit by pitched tail—Meyer,
Hit by pitched tail—Meyer,
Hit by pitched tail—Meyer,
Hit by pitched tail—Meyer,
Hit by pitches—Br Kusic, 7; by Staley, 4.
Passed bails—Miller, 2.
Wild pitches—Staley, 2.
Wild pitches—Staley, 2.
Time of game—Two hours and 15 minutes.
Umpite—Lyacb.

Morris Asked to Come Home

Ed Morris, the pitcher, states definitely that

he asked leave to come home from Chicago on account of his wife's illness. He avers that he has as much speed now as he ever had. Lauer, who has been catching for him, states that his ed is as great as ever.

IRWIN'S MISTAKE.

Arthur Causes the Senators to Lose at Boston. Boston, June 15 .- Haddock was very effective against the Bostons to-day, the home team getting but two hits, and both in the first inning, and scoring one run. Wise scored in the same inning on a poor throw by Nash. In the seventh Irwin allowed a ball to go through his legs, and two Bostons scored and won the game. Rain stopped the game in the eighth. Score:

BOSTONS, R B P A E WASH'TON, R B P A Brown, 1... 0 0 1 0 0 Wilmot, 1... 0 1
Johnston, m 0 0 2 0 0 Hov. m ... 8 Brown, 1. 0 0 1 0 0 Wilmot, 1. 0 1 3 0 Johnston, m 0 0 2 0 0 Hovy, m. 0 0 3 0 0 Kelly, r. 1 1 1 0 0 Wise, r. 2 1 0 6 Brouthers, 1 1 1 5 0 0 Myers, 2. 0 1 3 2 H. Richd'n, 2 0 0 3 2 0 liwin, s. 0 0 0 2 Nash, 3. 0 0 1 0 1 Morrill, L. 0 0 9 0 Quinn, s. 1 0 1 3 0 Sweeney, 3. 0 0 2 1 Bennett, c. 0 0 8 0 0 Mack, c. 0 1 1 4 Clarkson, p. 0 0 0 1 0 Haddock, p. 0 0 0 1 Totals ..... 3 2 21 6 1 Totals ..... 2 4 21 10 1

COULDN'T HIT HETCHINSON.

That's Why the Bables Were Beaten by the Chicagos. CLEVELAND, June 15 .- The Clevelands could not hit Hutchinson this afternoon, and in the presence of 4,000 people they permitted the Chicagos to win with ease. Anson was very loud and was ordered away from the coaching line by the unpire. He refused to go at first. Every inuing thereafter he took his place at the line near first base, and each time was compelled to take his place on the bench by Fessenden. Scotter.

CLEVELA'D R B P A E CHICAGOS. R B P A E Stricker, 2... 2 1 2 1 0 kyan, s... 1 1 2 0 1 McAleer, m. 0 0 1 0 1 VanH'in, l. 0 0 3 0 1 McKean, s.. 0 0 2 0 Duff, r... 3 3 0 0 0 Twitchell, l. 1 1 1 0 1 Amson, l. 0 4 8 1 0 Fastz, l. 0 1 4 2 0 Pfefer, 2... 0 0 2 2 2 Radford, r. 1 0 2 0 0 Farrell, m. 0 1 5 0 0 Tebean, 3... 0 1 2 1 0 Burns, 3... 0 0 1 1 0 Zimmer, c... 0 0 0 3 1 Darling, c... 0 1 5 0 0 O'Brien, p. 0 0 2 1 0 Hutch'on, p. 1 2 1 5 0 Totals ..... 4 4°28 8 3 Totals .... 5 12 27 9 4

Double plays—Pfeffer. Anson.

First base on balls—Clevelands. 5; Chicagos, 1.

Struck out—Clevelands, 5; Chicagos, 2.

Wild pitch—C'Brien. 1; Hutchinson, 2.

Time of game—Two hours and 20 minutes.

Umpire—Pessendei.

STRIKING AND FINING.

Louisville Players Still Kicking and Up Go the Fines. BALTIMORE, June 15 .- The strike of the six Louisville baseball players continues, and it is unlikely that they will play this afternoon. The Colonels, not wishing to inconvenience the Louisville management and recognizing their Louisville management and recognizing their mistake in not being in readiness to play yesterday, at a conference this noon offered to play if Manager Davidson will remit the \$100 fine on each for nonappearance. The other fines for errors they wanted to be submitted to the judgment of the Association. Davidson refuses to make any concession or to furnish the players their fares back to Louisville. He says they will be fined another \$100 each if they do not play to-day, and if they do play and play poorly those conspicuous for errors will be fined \$25 each. Wikoff, President of the Association, is here and advises the boys to play.

Manager Davidson announced this evening that he had fined each of the striking players an additional \$100 for failing to report at the grounds. He and President Wikoff had a consultation, but pothing came of it. The men remain steadfast, and declare they will not play if the tines go. Davidson says he will secure new men as soon as possible, but expects it will be a week before they can be obtained. He will continue fining the strikers every game they fail to report, and if the worst comes to the worst, will suspend them.

ASSOCIATION GAMES,

Baltimores 4 0 0 0 0-4 Louisvilles 0 1 0 1 0-2 Hite—Baltimores, 3; Louisvilles, 5, Errors—Baltimores, 4; Louisvilles, 5, Errors—Baltimores, 1; Louisvilles, 1, Two-base hits—Wolf, Gleason, Struck out—Kilroy, 4, Time of game—One hour, Umpire—Gaffney.

Barnie's Good Influence. BALTIMORE, June 15 .- Manager Barnie, of the Baltimore club, succeeded to-night in perthe Baltimore club, succeeded to-night in persuading the Louisville players to agree to play on Monday. Hecker, Cook and Shannon called on Barnie, who had just returned from a Southern trip, and presented their grievances. Barnie told them they were making a mistake in not playing and were rendering themselves liable to expulsion. He told them to play and rely on the Association to right them. They agreed to do so, and have notified Mr. Davidson they will report on Monday.

Caught in the Rain. PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—The 10,000 people who went out to see the Athletic and St. Louis clubs play to-day were caught in the rain and pretty thoroughly soaked. One inning had been played, but no runs were scored when the

Kerins for Cincinnati. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15 .- Jack Kerins, lately released from the Louisville club, re-ceived a telegram last evening from President Wikoff ordering him to report in Cincinnati and umpire the games there, beginning June

The Columbus Team Makes a Show of the Cawboys.

COLUMBUS, O., June 15.-The Kansas Citys were badly beaten by Columbus to-day. Con-way was batted hard till the seventh inning, when he was hit by a batted ball and received injury to one of his bands and retired for Mc-Carthy. The latter fared still worse at the hands of the Columbus batters. Widner pitched a good game, and the field work of Columbus was fine. Score:

International League. At Buffalo-postponed; rain.

Tri-State League. At Wheeling-First game: 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 -3

Manafelds 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Hamiltons 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Batteries-Date and Fitzsimmons; Dolan and Hion.
Base hits—Mansfields, 7; Hamiltons, 6.
Errors—Mansfields, 1; Hamiltons, 8.
Time—One hour and 20 minutes.
Umpire—Hengis.

Meadville an East Winner. PEPECIAL TELEGRAY TO THE DISPATCH.1 MEADVILLE, PA., June 15.—Youngstown was done up in a very interesting game, although it rained several times during the contesty Meadville, 17; Youngstown, 12, AVERAGES.

How Teams and Individuals Stand in the Race.

BROUTHERS LEADS THE BATTERS.

DUNLAP FIRST AMONG FIRST BASEMEN

Cleveland Club First for Good Fielding and Indianapolis Second.

The batting, fielding and pitching averages of the players and clubs in the National League are here given up to June 12. Per-

haps the most surprising fact about them is that Cleveland, the League baby, leads in fielding and Indianapolis second. Brouthers has a commanding lead in batting, and Gore, of the New Yorks, is second. Radbourne, of the Bostons, is third. The highest Philadelphia man is Clements, who ranks fifth. Beckley, of Pittsbure, is eighth. Hoy, Washington, ninth. McKean, Cieveland, eleventh. Duffs, Chicago, tweifth. Glasscock, Indianapolis, thirteenth. Ferson, of Washington, leads the pitchers, Snyder, of Cleveland, the catchers, Brouthers the first basemen, Dunlap the second basemen, Nash the third basemen, McKean the shortstops, Maul the left fielders, Farrell the center fielders, and Maul and Sunday the right fielders. Pitchers and catchers are given records for five games, the balance for eight. that Cleveland, the League baby, leads in

of games... CLUB BATTING. CLUB FIELDING.

Cleveland. Indianapol Pittsburg BATTING.

Players-Clubs. Brouthers Boston.
Gore New York.
Radbourne, Boston
Cohnor, New York
Clements, Phila
Ewing, New York

Ewing, New York Denny, Indianapolis. Beckley, Pittsburg, Delehanty, Phila. Hoy, Washington. McKean, Cleveland. Duffy, Chicago. Giasacock. Ind'apolis. Mulvey, Philadelphia. (Maul, Pittsburg. Irwin, Boston.

29 Stricker Cheschard
20 Carroll, Pittsburg.
30 Carroll, Pittsburg.
(Twitchell, Cleveland
314 Sichardson, N. Yo.,
Hatfield, N. Y.,
Stricker Cleveland

2 Sanders, Philadelphia 3 Brown, New York... 4 Buffington, Phila.... 5 Staley, Pittaburg.... 5 Getzein, Indianapolis 7 Dwyer, Chicago... 8 Myers, Indianapolis... 

FIELDING. CATCHERS. Player-Club

1 Schriver, Phila
2 Bennett, Hoston...

1 Daily, Ind.
2 Zimmer, Cleveland...
5 Sayder, Cleveland...
5 Sayder, Cleveland...
6 Finst, Chicago...
7 Sutchiffe, Cleveland...
9 Ganzell, Boston...
10 Myers, Ind...
11 Buckley, Ind...
12 Clements, Phila...
12 Clements, Phila...
13 Mack, Washington...
14 Farrell, Chicago...
15 Farrell, Chicago...
16 Brown, New York...
17 Carroll, Pittsburg...
18 Sommers, Chicago... 7 Carroll, Pittsburg.
8 Sommers, Chicago.
First Busemen.
1 Brouthers, Boston.
2 Anson, Chicago.
3 Beckley, Pittsburg.
4 Schoeneck, Ind.
Farrar, Phila.
5 Morrill, Washington. Second Boseman.

1 Duniap, Pittaburg.

2 Myers, Washington.

3 Bassett, Indianapolis.

5 D. Richardson, N. Y.

6 D. Richardson, N. Y.

6 Pieffer, Chicago.

7 H. Richardson, Boston

5 Delehanty, Phila.

Third Basemen.

Nash, Roston. 5 Kuchue, Pittsburg...
6 Whitney, New York.
7 Burns, Chicago...
8 Sweeney, Washington
Shart Stops.
1 McKean, Cleveland...
7 Glassock Cleveland...

2 Glasscock, Cleveland.
2 Smith, Pittsburg.
3 Ward, New York.
5 Hatiman, Philadel.
6 Irwin, Phila & Wash.
7 (Ryan, Chicago.
1 Quinn, Hoston.
8 Wise, Washington.
8 Wise, Washington.
9 Duffy, Chicago.
Left Fielders.
2 Wilmot, Washington.
3 O'Hourke, New York.
9 Carroll, Pittsburg.
1 Seery, Indianapelis.
5 Schock, Washinston.
6 Twitchell, Gleveland.
7 Brown, Boston.

10 Andrews, Philadelph,
Center Fielders,
1 Farrell, Chicago
2 Hines, Indianapolis,
3 Fogarty, Phila
4 McAleer, Cleveland,
4 McAleer, Cleveland,
5 Sullivan, Chicago,
8 Hannion, Pittsburg,
6 Hyan, Chicago,
7 Hoy, Washington,
8 VanHaltren, Chicago,
9 Johnston, Boston,
10 Gore, New York,
Right Fielders,
1 Mani, Pittsburg,
2 Sunday, Pittsburg,
3 Schock, Wash
4 Hadford, Cleveland,
5 McGicachy, Ind.
6 Thernan, New York, 6 | Tiernan, New York. | Kelly, Boston | Duffy, Chicago | S Thompson, Phila... | Carney, Wash...

PITCHERS' AVERAGES. Ferson, Wash. Gleason, Phila. ... 7 236 58 84 15 32 328 4.57 ... 8 325 73 109 24 44 334 5.50

FROM THE BOSTONS.

Charley Foley's Interesting Letter About the League Leaders-Some Serrow for Pittsburg-How the Fature Seems Dismal for the New Yorks.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] BOSTON, June 13 .- The Bostons are still on top in the League race, but the defeats in New York have somewhat dampened the arder of those who thought that the Giants would be easy marks for the Hub sluggers. In the first New York same 12 of the Bostons sawed the atmosphere, while their basehit column was remarkably small, only four hits being made off Keefe. Clarkson, too, pitched in grand style, the Giants getting but five hits off his delivery. These two men-Clarkson and Keefe-are, without a doubt, the two most effective pitchers in the country. Both men belong in Cambridge, which is just across the river from Boston. "Unless some unforeseen accident happens to a few of our best men, I feel most positive that

Treasurer Billings, of the Boston club, says: our boys will distance the other teams. We have no tear of Cleveland, Chicago or Philadelphia; New York is the team we fear most." The New Yorks put up a very saffron-tinted game in this city during their last visit. "Buck" Ewing had his kicking tights on, and if he aidn't give Umpire Weeden a tongue lashing it's a caution. "You couldn't hear a, cannon go off," cried "Buck" on one occasion when Weeden failed to hear a foul that could be heard 100 yards away. Weeden is as deaf as old Doug Allison, who lost his hearing while acting as gunner during the war. Allison was the catcher of the old Cincinnati Reds in 1869-

the catcher of the old Cincinnati Reds in 186970, when the veteran Harry Wright was Captain and manager of the team.

The umpiring of Barnum and Weeden has
been very poor, both men being noted as home
umpires. This kind of work will never do, and
already there is a kick from this end of the
line to dethrone both men and appoint Lou
Knight and Larry Corcoran. Bond, Manning,
Joe Start and other old ball players are spoken
of to fill the places of the present corps of umpires, who seem to be as inefficient as they can
possibly be. Lynch is the best man of the lot.
He is fearless at home and abroad and plays no
favorites. All the men are honest, but it is a
notorious fact that the mest of them are afraid
of home audiences. The double umpiring system must come.

Brouthers leads the country in batting. tem must come.

Brouthers leads the country in batting. For system was over 500, but of a long while his average was over 500, but of late he has fallen off some, his average up to June 10 being 466. Haddock, of Washington.

June 10 being 466. Haddock, of Washington, has the same percentage, but he has played in very few games. Joe Quinn has panned out well at shortstop. His fielding of late has been out of sight, while his timely batting has brought many a run across the plate. Tom Brown's left field playing is not setting the town insane, but the fleet-footed Californian is doing the finest base running ever seen on the Boston grounds since the days of Ross Barnes and Tim Murnane. The old-timers were corkers, but Brown's running to first base is a revelation to all. How he does get over the grounds The effervescent and good-hearted Kelly is playing better in right field than he ever did before: in fact Mike is actually surprising himself. Hardie Richardson and Bennett are playing splendidly, and, as usual, Bennett is leading all the catchers. Up to June 8 the attendance in this city had reached over 115,000, turnstile count. Oh, we are the people! We are heeling for Pittsburg, but is it not about time for Horace to wake the boys up? Dear Horace; four drops at Cleveland. 'Tis galling; 'tis appalling.

NOT VERY ENCOURAGING.

The Outlook for the Glants of a Disma Kind. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 13 .- The baseball cranks of this great city have about made up their minds that the champions have at last struck their gait. This season has been no exception with the New York team; their pitchers have always been out of condition at the start-off, and the team has played rocky ball. Since they have reached home, however, their pitchers have struck their 1888 pace, and in the two Bos only allowed five hits to be made off them This has given the men confidence, and they settled down as much as any club could on such a ball field as they have to play on. Crane is also in condition now and perfectly abla to such a ball field as they have to play on. Crane
is also in condition now and perfectly able to
do just as good work in the box as Keefe or
Weich, and on the coming Western trip there
is not the slightest doubt but that the club will
make a showing that will be gratifying to its
friends.

All hope of ever getting back to the Polo
Grounds has now been given up; in fact the

All hope of ever getting back to the Polo Grounds has now been given up; in fact the knowing ones gave up hope long ago. In this case, the club will have to play out the season at the Staten Island grounds and take the chances of injury every time a ball is gone for. To those who have not seen these Staten Island grounds, it would be well to say that they are the worst that any ball club has ever been asked to play upon. Wretched is not the word to express their condition, and if the New York club can even get second place in the League race down there it will be equal to winning the champlouship at the old Polo Grounds.

There does not seem to be the slightest bit of enterprise about the New York managers. Had the club lost its grand stand, as the Brooklyn club did, it would have taken weeks for them to replace it, instead of ten days. They would have shouted their hard luck for da a and looked for public sympaths.

This merely goes to show how slow the managers are to move. Another thing, President Day knew years ago that he was liable to lose the Polo Grounds any day, but no move was made to get another place, and he was forced to take the Staten Island grounds, and when he expects New Yorkers to go down there he is mistaken; for the people of this city want to see good ball, and a good ball ground as well.

J. H. M.

The Result of Merit.

When anything stands a test of 50 years among a discriminating people, it is pretty good evidence that there is merit somewhere. Few, if any, medicines have met with such continued success and popularity as has marked the progress of Brandreth's Pills, which, after a trial of over 50 years, are conceded to be the safest and most effectual blood purifier, tonic and alterative ever introduced to the public. That this is the result of merit, and that Brandreth's Pills perform all that is claimed for them, is conclusively proved by the fact that those, who regard them with the greatest favor are those who have used them the longest.

On all Pennsylvania Railroad lines east of Pittsburg and Erie full train service has been restored, except "New York and Chi-cago Limited." ELEGANT cabinet photos, any style, \$1 50 per doz. Panel picture with each doz. cabiiets. LIES' POPULAR GALLERY, 10 and 12

Full Train Service Restored.

VISIT our closk room for a bargain; jackets, wraps, fichus, Connemarras, etc., at very much reduced prices.

MWFSU HUGUS & HACKE.

A Vell of Mist Rising at morning or evening from some low-land, often carries in its folds the seeds of malaria. Where malarial fever prevails no one is safe, unless protected by some efficient medicinal safeguard. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is both a protection and a remedy. No person who inhabits or sojourns in a miasmatic region or country should omit to procure this fortifying agent, which is also the finest known remedy for dyspepsia, constipation, kidney trouble and rheumatism.

One Thousand Miles of Transportation and One Week's Board for \$12 00.

The Pittsburg and Cincinnati packet line. Steamers leaving Pittsburg as follows: Steamer Katie Stockdale, Thomas S. Cal-houn, Master, leaves every Monday at 4 P.M. Steamer Hudson, J. F. Ellison, Master, leaves every Wednesday at 4 P. M.
Steamer Scotia, G. W. Rowley, Master, leaves ever Friday at 4 P. M.

First-class fare to Cinciunati and return, \$12 00, meals and stateroom included; or, down by river and return by rail, \$12 50. Tickets good until used. For further information apply to James A. Henderson, Superintendent, 94 Water

street.

Cash,

Su

The great magnet that can do wonders a Jacksons'. Extraordinary reductions. Mark down in every department. Suits of all-wool cheviot, cassimere, worsteds, now marked down to \$8, \$10, \$12; worth double the amount. See these bargains; it will pay you; odd pants for ordinary wear, warranted not to rip, at \$1 50; worth double. Men's fine dress pants at \$2, \$3 50 and \$3, only equaled by custom tailors. Visit our hat department for nobby styles. Stiff and soft hats marked down to the lowest notch. We don't intend to make reductions at the end of the season. 'Now is the time to give buyers the benefit. JACKSONS', Clothlers, Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers, 954 and 956 Liberty street, Star Corner.

CHINA MATTINGS.

A Special Offer for Finest Qualities for the Next Few Days.

We have 400 rolls of damask mattings, first quality.

They have been selling both here and elsewhere at \$25 a roll. We will offer them for a few days at \$15

per roll. Forty yards to the roll, worth every cent of \$25; take them at \$15.

This is a special offer for this grade, but we have fully as good bargains in all lower grades down to \$4 a roll EDWARD GROETZINGER,

627 and 629 Penn avenue. Pure Rye Whisky.

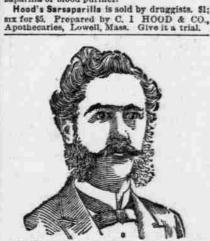
Guckenheimer pure ryg..... 

Full quarts, case or gallon. Wm. J. FRIDAY, 633 Smithfield st. IF you have not smoked the La Perla del Fumar Key West Cigar you have lost a treat. Sold 3 for 25c. G. W. SCHMIDT, Nos. 95 and 97 Fifth Ave.

9 Select Johnstown Views-9, on Sx10 Size 50 cents for 9, at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market street, Pittsburg. Send your orders early.

Take Sarsaparilla

The Chief Reason for the great success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is Merit that Wins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it, has given this medicine a populari v and sale greater than any other sarsaparilla or blood purifier.



DISORDERS OF THE STOMACH.

DYSPEPSIA. This disease seems to affect nearly the entire human family. It affects persons in different ways. Dyspepsia is simply indiges-tion, or want of power to convert food into chyle, from which the blood is mainly derived. The process of digestion may be more or less obstructed for years by improper food, want of exercise, overwork, care, depression and other causes, before care, depression and other causes, before the marked symptoms of the disease mani-fest themselves. At length follow the ir-regular appetite, discomfort before or after eating, rising of food, eructations, gastric irritability, costiveness or diarrhoes, pains in the chest, pains in the limbs, pains in the head, restlessness loss of flesh dethe head, restlessness, loss of flesh, de-bility, mental depression, palpitation, dizzness, suffocation and nearly every discomfort known to mortals. The cause not being known or suspected, the sufferer is doctored for symptoms by this, that, and the other medicine, till, dying a thousand miserable deaths by the disease thousand miserable deaths by the disease and drugs, he finally tooks for no relief and gives up to a miserable existence. Such being the nature of this disease and so persistent and serious in its effects upon both body and mind, how essential that one skilled in the treatment of it should be sought at once and have the disease thoroughly eradicated and the system restored to health, which can be done by the powerful common sense treatment as practiced by

Dr. Woods. No charge for advice. Dr. R. ArWoods, Rupture and Chronic Disease Specialist, Hotel Albemarle, Pena avenue and Sixth street, Pittsburg, Pa. Office hours: 10 A. M. to 12 M., 2-5 and 7-8 P. M. jell= RESORTS.

THE BALTIMORE SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J., ine block from ocean.
jel6-84-Trssu MRS, L. P. WHEELER. ORKNEY SPRINGS AND BATH, VIRGINIA.

This magnificent property recently purchase ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL AND IMPROVEMENT CO., WILL OPEN JUNE 15.

Added to many new attractions and improvements is a swimming pool (largest in the U. S.), enlarged grounds, walks and drives, and excellent livery; equipment unsurpassed. Seven different mineral waters. Superb climate, especially beneficial for malaria, asthma, catarrh and hay fever, exhaustion and depression. Capacity, 1,000 guests. Grand scenery. Pamphlets at principal drugstores, depots, etc. 213-4-rrssu F. W. EVANS, Manager.

RESORTS.

ON THE BEACH. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,
HADDON HALL
EDWIN LIPPINCOTT.

UNITED STATES HOTEL-Atlantic City, N. J.

The inrgest and leading hotel,
H. B. WARDEN, Manager,
jel5-34 B. H. BROWN, Proprietor. A SBURY PARK—HOTEL BRUNSWICK—
A leading hotel in every respect. Beautifully situated near the beach. All rooms command an unobstructed view of the ocean. Appointments unsurpassed. Drainage and Sanitary arrangements perfect. For information address MORGAN & PARSONS. jel5-35

HOTEL NORMANDIE, ATLANTIC CITY, -NOW OPEN.-Under new management.
T. C. GILLETTE, Prop'r.
my22 Late of Colonnade Hotel, Philads.

L ONGVIEW SCHOOL-FORMERLY Horeception of summer boarders by July 1, 1889.

For circulars and information apply to REV. JOHN G. MULHOLLAND, my293-TISU Longview School, Brookville, Pa.

RLOCK ISLAND-Furnished cottage to let, near bathing beach; no land breeze. Address CHARLES E. PERRY, Insurance Agent, Block Island, R. I. jed-124-su CRESSON SPRINGS, PENNA. MAIN line Pennsylvania Railroad, on top of ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS.

THE MOUNTAIN HOUSE Will open June 25. All trains stop at Cressos.
For circulars, etc., address
WM, R. DUNHAM, Supt.,
my7-2-DSu
Cresson, Cambria Co., Pa. SEA ISLE CITY, N. J., By the ocean: hotels open: Continental, Tivolt, Surf House, Sea View, Philadelphia, Mansion and others; cottage boarding houses: Floral, Rosedale, Ocean View, European and others; magnificent beach, bathing and sea views; rates moderate. Information C. K. LANDIS, jel2-46 402 Locust st., Philadelphia.

THE MATTAKESET. KATAMA, MARTHA'S VINEYARD, MASS. Hotel and cottages on ocean side, close to surf; positively always cool; highest last season only 50°; excellent table; no mosquitoes nor fles; fine fishing; safe boating and bathing; ten-nis, etc.; very accessible; rates moderate. WM. D. CARPENTER, Foxboro, Mass. je9-102-su

DOCK POINT-

Is now opened for pleasure seekers and those wishing to spend the summer, affording health, pleasure and comfort. To those attending plenics, and not wishing to be burdened with lunch baskets, can be farnished with good meals at 50c. Accommodations unlimited.

E. W. McGINNIS, Prop., Wampum P. O., Lawrence co.

STOCKTON HOTEL, CAPE MAY, N.J.

OPENS JUNE 15. RATES, \$3 and \$4, PER DAY. Special rates by the week, month or season. Newly painted, remodeled and improved; \$60,000 expended. New Ball and Amusement Room; Children's new Dining, Ball and Play Rooms. Culsine and service first-class. Elegant suites with parlor, bath and closet. Orchestra of Il pieces. Doganot taken.

F. THEO. WALTON, jel5-36

IDLEWOOD Hotel and Cottages.

Five Miles From Pittsburg,

On Panhandle Railroad. NOW OPEN. PURE MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER. Idlewood is the only summer resort that enables Pittsburg business men and their families to enjoy all the pleasures of rustic surroundings, while keeping their business hours with the same facility as if living in the city.

For further information, take a train, Union station, and go out to Idlewood; it is only minutes' ride. If this is inconvenient, either call at Loughrey & Sons, 489 Wood as, Pittsburg, or write to Idlewood, Allegheny county, for circular. my24-83-8u

FORMERLY LAKE VIEW,

NORTH EAST, PA.

This beautiful place has been entirely renovated and refurnished in first-class order, and will be opened for guests on MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1839, as a family summer resort. This hotel is situated on the shore of Lake Erie, with a beautiful sandy beach, which makes as fine a place for bathing as the seashore; also fine fishing. Will have small boats on the grounds. The place consists of a fine farm, and it is the intention of raising everything for table use. Also have fine herd of cattle, and will make a specialty of good, pure milk and butter. A livery, consisting of Shetland ponies, for children, and single and double rigs, on the premises.

ROBERT DILL, Prop., 708 State St.

Address all communications to

DEER PARK

OAKLAND.

ERIE, PA.

On the Crest of the Alleghenies. 3,000 Feet Above Tidewater.

These famous mountain resorts, situated at the summit of the Alleghenies, and directly upon the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Mailroad, have the advantage of its through train service both east and west, and are therefore readily accessible from all parts of the country. All Baltimore and Ohio trains stop at Deer Park and Oakland during the season.

With due regard for the safety of guests in case of accident, fire escapes of the most re-cent and approved design have been added to the hotel buildings at both resorts.

Electric lights have been introduced throughout the houses and grounds; Turkish and Rusout the houses and grounds; Turkish and Rus-sian baths and large swimming pools provided for ladies and gentlemen; suitable grounds for lawn tennis; bowling alleys and billiard rooms are here; fine riding and driving horses are kept for hire, in short, all the necessary adjuncts for the comfort, health or pleasure of

patrons.
Rates, 860, \$75 and 190 a month, according to

GEORGE D. DESHIELDS, Manager Balti-more and Ohio Hotels, Cumberland, Md., up so June 10; after that date, either Deer Park og Oakland, Garrett county, Md.